



# GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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## Five Running For President

Today is the last of two days of elections for ASB offices at Green River. The offices being voted for the 1970-71 school year are president and vice-president of ASB, sophomore class president, sophomore class vice-president, three sophomore senators and three senators-at-large.

The voting will be in the upper lounge area with the assist of two voting machines from Tacoma.

Candidates for President are Ron Hubeck, Art Sanguilano, Tracy M. Shier and Gilbert Ziegler. Running for Vice-President are Bill Brimer, Stephen Clymer and Duane L. Moody. In uncontested races are Dan Cooper, running for senator-at-large, Dean Fundingsland Jr. for sophomore president, and Vickie Tucker in the sophomore vice-presidential race.

There is a probability that write-in candidates may make a showing.

A proposed tribunal constitution was to have been included on the ballot, but backers dropped the proposal.



RON HUBECK



GILBERT ZIEGLER



PAUL RUSSELL  
write-in candidate



STEPHEN CLYMER

EARTH DAY GUEST — Touring the GRCC campus with guest speaker Martin Durkan, third from left, are Pres. Melvin Lindbloom, Dean of Instruction Ray Needham, and Nigel Adams.

—Photo by Pat Robinson



TRACY SHIER



ART SANGUILIANO



BILL BRIMER



DUANE MOODY

## Summer Jobs Available

The summer job program at GRCC does not begin until May, but applications are now being taken in the counseling office.

Those who apply and are expected for summer work on campus will be notified in early May.

## Vets Win Battle

by Jim Meyer

and Duane L. Moody

The issue of a PE waiver for Veterans was settled at last Thursday's Board of Trustee meeting in three steps. The Board denied the request sponsored by Dave Swensen and Bob Johnson that veterans of Green River Community College receive a waiver for three PE credits required for an Associate of Arts Degree.

The several-month campaign did bear fruit, however, when the Board set up a committee to review waiver requests. Students of GRCC who want out of PE will have to go before this review committee. The committee members will be appointed by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president. It was asked if students would be on the committee. Lindbloom replied, "If it's up to me, I think you know the answer." He is usually in favor of students being on stu-

dent-related committees.

Swensen and Johnson seemed to be satisfied with the results. Such waivers were handled by the PE department.

The third step was the suggestion that the College Council form a standing committee to review all A A degree requirements of all departments. The purpose is to see if programs now set up are realistic to current educational goals. The committee will work off the Council and will first report back to the Board of Trustees no later than the middle of next Fall. Its members will be students, faculty, and administration.

The College Council has held this responsibility since the opening of this school, but the Trustees now feel that more people should be involved to give the student a better chance in an ever changing world. The issue will appear before the College Council in their next meeting May 4.



PING PONG PARTNERS — Archie Moore, left, former light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, jokes with Green River instructor Vic Harris, a long-time friend of his. Moore will speak to Green River students at noon tomorrow in PA-8 on "Youth of Today."



## Editorial

# Stop the Rape!

"Mother Nature" is being raped by the most populous and threatening animal known: man. In search of a better way of life, the human race is stripping the wealth, space, color, and life itself from the earth. Nature is not, by any means, accepting the assault passively. Through her varied methods of defense, she may destroy humanity in repelling the attack.

Within the realm of nature, there exists unseen forces that refuse to accept the designs of man in his attempted reduction. Since the beginning of civilization, the works of these man-hating forces have plagued the advancement of man. For example, humans erect billboards, towers, fences, and other various structures that try to hide the rich, live palette of the earth. To replace the pigment of nature, man uses paint, dyes, and other artificial coloring.

The invisible protectors of nature combat the camouflage with heat, moisture, and wind. Chipped, flaking, blistered, and peeling, man's makeup is soon left old, ragged and an eyesore.

As man continues to populate the world, he also tries to harness and strap down the land. He tries to bind nature

with roads, bridges, waterways, railroads, and tunnels. In defense, earthquakes, volcanoes, and furious storms reduce cement, brick and asphalt to rubble.

Humanity, through the use of farmers, exploit the soil in order to extract food. From the time he begins plowing away nature's floor and replacing it with his own, man must outduel drought, flood, frost, and pests to harvest his crops.

Trying to shelter himself from this planet's counter-attack, mankind attempts to erect structures of wood and is confronted with rot, worms, and termites. To build with steel or iron is to face rust.

Nature defends herself against all but one of man's blunt attacks. As science, technology, and engineering continue to discover and manufacture products not so easily defeated by nature, man contaminates the air and water. Man produces rust-proof metal, insecticide, durable paint, cars, and all sorts of products to outlast the onslaught of nature. He then feeds the byproduct of his efforts, pollution, to nature. She accepts it tranquilly. Why? She doesn't drink the water or breathe the air in large quantity. Man does.

— Gil Ziegler

## Letter to the Editor

## Is Government a Joke?

Dear Editor:

There is no reason for GRCC students to even vote in the upcoming election. Student government is the biggest joke a school administration could ever stick its students with.

The executive branch of the student government has proven its worth with such proposals as the pill and beer on campus. The only other ideas that could be more asinine would be to have FDS deodorant on sale in the women's restroom and prophylactics on sale in the men's room (tax free). This would come in handy in case some perverted individual should turn loose a box of crabs on campus. However, considering the frontier mentality of the students here, the crabs would probably be shelled and eaten in the upper lounge.

The legislative branch of government (the senate) has also done its fair share. They have formed committees too numerous to mention. They did this to insure the proper wording of such proposals that should pop into the sensitive minds of il-

lustrous student leaders. Seriously though, the senate, after eight months of constant debate, finally decided that something should be done about the parking lot situation. (This was done in a senate meeting where five hard working senators were present).

No one should question the motives of the program board. It was all too obvious to those who were at the senate meeting when a motion was passed to abolish student government. (It was later discovered that such an act was unconstitutional). At that meeting we heard one commissioner whimper that we really didn't care if he phoned the governor or not. After that meeting our fearless ASB president told everyone that they were fired. (Which was also found out to be unconstitutional).

Even still, we should remember what our Director of Student Activities has said so often, "Student government is a learning experience." (no one has been able to determine if that statement was constitutional or not.)

Darrel Horner  
Senator

## Letter to the Editor

## Settled Smog Collects

Dear Editor,

The author of the letter on ecology printed in the April 9, issue of CURRENT has obviously never lived in a large city. As one who has grown up and lives in Seattle, I have seen the effects of man's invasion of nature; air, water, population and noise.

In order to get to school on time, I find it necessary to drive to my work in downtown Seattle. Each day my car is coated with a good healthy layer of soot, which is nothing; but settled smog. Driving to school, I prefer a route other than Interstate 5 (people pollution), which takes me along the top of the hills surrounding the valley. Looking back over Seattle, a cloud at ground level obscures all detail that I remember from twenty years ago.

If you haven't been to the Space Needle lately; go. Downtown Seattle is barely visible. There was a time that Mount Rainier was visible from any hill of the city, but now one must drive as far from Seattle as Auburn to enjoy the natural

beauty and grandure of the mountain.

As for the water pollution problem, take a walk along the Seattle waterfront. Go ahead... look down! That's garbage floating around under Ivar's. When I was growing up, I can remember walking along the beach picking up starfish, clams, and a myriad of sea life. Then came the "Do Not Swim — Polluted Water" signs. Now all that is left are barnacles.

Who says noise pollution is a product of myth and Madison Avenue? If I leave my window open at night, the sound of Seattle keeps me awake — a constant roar — even at three o'clock in the morning.

No, the Green River valley is not totally affected by these pollutants. But that is a sign to start now before the problems reach the irreversible state of Seattle.

One last note; spend a day viewing these sights in Seattle, then have a picnic at Issac Evans Park. Smell that fresh air? That is why I go to school at GRCC.

Jim Meyer

## Work-Study Grants Cut

by Kathleen George

The campus work-study program, which enables students to work ten hours a week while taking classes, has taken a cut. The cut, which left many students without funds, came about because of a difference in the fiscal years of the college and the federal government. Green River lost about \$9,000 and this caused the student lay-off's.

Green River is not the only college effected by the differ-

ence in fiscal years. Many Washington state schools will suffer a similar loss. The schools have no way to know of the cut until January first, and then it's too late to finance the set programs further.

Another reason for the cut is because the Health, Education, and Welfare Department had their budget cut and weren't awarded more cash until the end of January.

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# Hawaiian Pageant Nearing

The first Royal Hawaiian Pageant and Feast ever to be held in the Green River Valley is coming this Saturday. The event will be held on GRCC's gym from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A wide variety of activities is set for the Pageant with special guests including Lan Roberts from radio station KOL and Emperor Smith from station KJR. An added feature will be fresh flowers, greenery, coconuts, and pineapple from Hawaii. Continental Airlines will transport the Hawaiian products.

The Hawaiian evening will be divided into three sections. First from 6:30 to 8 p.m., will be the international feast and movies on Hawaii. The meal will offer teryaki, rice, lasagna style shells, a rainbow of salad, rolls, cake, coffee, and even some aloha punch.

Those attending will then view the Royal Hawaiian Pageant and be treated to some exotic entertainment during the

second part of the evening. During the pageant Miss Hawaiian Island, Susan Spurlock, and her court of princesses and their escorts will be presented. In the way of entertainment the evening offers everything from a routine from Mission Impossible to Hawaiian dancers from Hawaii. GRCC's ensemble will play and a Spanish and acrobat dancer will perform along with some Philippine dancers. The traditional Hawaiian Waltz done by the Royal Court will end the second portion of the evening and begin the third.

From 10:30 to 1:30 a.m., there will be contemporary music for dancing or listening pleasure.

The Hawaiian Pageant is open to the public. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. The event is being co-sponsored by Hawaiian Club and Continental Airlines. Chairmen is Tony Canque. For any additional information call TE 3-9111, extension 338.



**HAWAIIAN PRINCESSES** — Taking part in Saturday's International Club Feast will be, from left, front row, Cheryl Mishler, Queen Susan Spurlock, and Sandy Stevens. Back row — Pam Wilson, Martha Louise Lanweh, and Julia Skreen. Other princesses to Queen Susan, not pictured, are Susan Foster, Joan Sommers, and Sherryl Hasson.

## Mexico Students Heading Home

Today, the thirty students who are studying in Mexico will leave Mexico City, thus completing their three week tour of Mexico.

The students, led by Gerald Hedlund, Calvin Papritz, and Rex Waldron, left for Mexico on April 3. They have visited, observed and studied the people of, the art of, and the geography of Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco, and the area surrounding these three cities. They have visited ancient Mayan ruins, museums of fine art, and other points of historic interest.

When they get back to Green River, they will have two weeks to digest all the sights they have seen, and notes they have taken. After this they will prepare a show of their Mexican trip to present to the students of GRCC.

## WSU Transfer Program Outlined

Any student at GRCC, or any other school, who wishes to go to Washington State University this fall must send in applications immediately.

Students having 50 or more transferable credits and having a 2.0 G.P.A. will be given preference over those who have not. This also includes holders of Associate of Arts and Associate of Sciences Degrees. Those students who do not have 50 or more transferable credits must have at least a 2.30 G.P.A. in order to have any serious consideration for admission.

If the student has been notified that he has been accepted for WSU, it is advised that the \$50 advance tuition be paid immediately to insure admission.

## The Reel World 'Z' is Great

By Nils Von Veh

I have the unusual distinction this week of featuring both a film that has been almost uniformly praised and one that has been almost universally panned. I find it hard to disagree with the majority opinion.

"Z", as by now everyone knows, has won two Academy Awards. And they are significant ones — the first for "Best Foreign Film" and the other for "Best Editing." The fact that Academy Awards are awarded to this film makes one take heart again in their veracity. "Z" is indeed by far the best foreign film to be shown in Seattle in 1969. It is able to skillfully present a powerful message within the framework of a virtuoso performance of cinematic technique.

Plus it also has a gripping story that frequently brings you to the edge of your chair.

The film is directed by Costa-Gavras, who earlier did "Shock Troop," a film that played as the second run feature with "Bullitt" but upstaged it in style and form.

However, "Shock Troop," while done well cinematically, lacked the immediacy and, yes, relevance of "Z".

"Z" deals in the sequence of events surrounding the assassination of a liberal political figure which eventually leads to the military takeover in Greece. And it does so in a manner which allows no misunderstanding.

At the beginning of the film, Costa-Gavras tells you in bold letters that any similarity between the film and real events is intentional. In Greek, "Z" means "He lives." If you see no other film this year, go see "Z".

Not as much can be said about "Zabriskie Point." I can only recommend the film to those people who are ardent Autonions fans. The film is nice visually, but is so lacking in substance of any sort, that you spend most of its 110 minutes noticing such things as camera angles and editing techniques, rather than becoming involved in the plot or characters. As a primer in film technique, that is five miles off-base content-wise, it's excellent, however.

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## Sports Life

# A Dream Comes True GRCC's Tennis Team

by Dave Minshall

Last year about this time, Steve Sauers was dreaming about a tennis program at Green River Community. He figured that it would probably happen for the spring of 1971.

Well, last June the dreams came true and the tennis team at Green River was on paper at least. After all it does take players to make a team. Steve ran his fingers through his phone book to find some high school coaches that he knew that might have some graduating players with some talent.

Find some talent in June for the next season? Steve had to look forward to a pretty rough schedule the following spring because all of the talent would already be gone to other schools. Steve did get some players from all around the Puget Sound area and optimistically looked forward to building year.

Picking up on the action a year later we find Steve Sauers coaching a tennis team that has won five straight matches! The Green River Gator tennis team has run past five straight schools after dropping their first match of the season to Tacoma Community College.

The last three matches have seen the newborn Gator team win by scores of 6-1, 7-0 and 7-0. The scoring system in tennis is done in sets and matches. There are seven events that are used to complete a match. Five singles events and two events that have two-men doubles teams make up the match. Each individual match consists of games that form a set. The winner of at least six games wins one set and the winner of at least two sets wins the match. In each set the winner has to win by at least two games.

Green River in their last outing against Mt. Hood Community College in Oregon, beat Mt. Hood in every set shutting them out 7-0. Craig Dean of the Gators beat Dennis Deane of Mt. Hood in two straight sets. Dennis Deane won the Oregon state singles championship last year.

All Green River home matches can be watched at Cascade Junior High in Auburn at 2:30 p.m.

## Diamondmen Split Pair

Green River College's baseball team, after splitting the league opening doubleheader with Everett April 14, will go to Shoreline Saturday for another twin bill.

The Gators split 5-0 and 4-3 at Everett was indicative of the close hard fought games both teams squeezed out for the win.

In the opener the moundmen from each club threw superbly for seven straight innings until a

Green River avalanche fell on the Everett hurler in the top half of the eighth inning. The Gators piled up all their five runs in the inning which was paced by Gary White's three-run homer.

The second game of the doubleheader saw Green River and Everett stage a see-saw battle through four innings. Everett clinched the game with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.



**SLO-PITCH ACTION** — Don Buchanan belts out a hit in the Pre-League Slo-Pitch tournament. Gerber meets Huskers today at noon for the championship.

## Thinclads Break Five GR Marks

Once again faced with the problem of not having the all-around depth to match the opposing team, the Green River Gator track squad took second place, next to Spokane in a four-way meet held at the inland empire school.

Final score for the April 18 meet was Spokane, 93½, Green River, 48, Walla Walla 19, and Columbia Basin, 8½.

Although the Gator cindermen were outmanned, the GRCC thinclads didn't give up their habits of breaking school records. This time five marks were shattered.

Chris Luther cracked the mile record with a time of four minutes, 19.4 seconds.

Mike Behrbaum shattered the 440 intermediate hurdle record with a 56.4 timing and the long jump mark with a record leap of 22 feet, 11 inches.

The mile relay team of George Casanova, Maurice Merritt, Bob Tucker and Terry Sayles took care of the old relay mark with a clocking of three minutes, 23.5 seconds.

Terry Stark broke the discus record with a toss of 135 feet.

One national record was set as Spokane's Phil Burkswist was timed with a eight minute, 52.4 two mile.

Overall, the Spokane Spartans captured only two more firsts than the Gators, but the difference came in the number of seconds, thirds and fourth places. Spokane collected ten seconds, nine thirds and six fourth places. Green River had four, two and two respectively. Spokane had nine firsts and Green River had Seven.

Those who placed first for the Gators were Chris Luther in the mile; Geoff Newing in the 120 yard high hurdles; Mike Behrbaum in the long jump; Bob Tucker in the 880 yard run and Terry Sayles in the 220 yard dash. The mile relay team also won.

The next meet for the Green River track and field team will come this Saturday against Grays Harbor and Shoreline.

## Golf Team To Face Highline

The GRCC golf team will face the Highline five again Friday at Foster Golf Links. Green River's team beat Highline the first time they met at North Shore. This time Highline will get a chance on their course.

Green River will try to extend their record to 7 and 2; they now have a 6 and 2 record for the season.

The Gators lost to Bellevue April 17, 304 to 308, as Terry Hoggart had a 77, Dan Benson 79, Dick Zugshwerdt 79, Len Mitchell 79, and Kevin Van a 79. At Skagit Valley they drove past Skagit with a 306 to 310 win with Terry Hoggart having a 73, Dan Benson 74, Dick Zugshwerdt 79, Len Mitchell 80, Kevin Van had a 85 after running into a little trouble on 17 where he hit two balls out of bounds.

All of GRCC's matches are held at North Shore Golf Club in Tacoma. The golf coach is Dick Joy.

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